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tain and banana, and the no less beautitul cane-fields, are all objects of deep interest to those accustomed only to temperate climes, and never tire the longing to fill up; and until this important duty be attended rivers that constitute its natural divisions. It was sight. And then the air is so pure and transparent, and the climate at sea so delightful, that the voyater finds an ample recompense for past fears and sickness. All nature—the sky above, the ocean below, the scenes on land, both near and distant, seem redolent with joy. lege, which is supported, in the continued in the continued interview with Sir Wm. Cole-had more than one intervie

had more than one interview with Sir Wm. Coleton of color; a circumstance which is, doubtless, tention and kindness; and we conversed with, and obtained information from Sir Boucher Clarke, the chief Justice, various members of the legislature, several magistrates and planters, and ministers of religion of the different denominations. We also visited the laborers on several estates, and inquired in Barbadoes has been reside in Bridgetown, the capital of the side in Bridgetown, the capital bridgetown, the capital of the side in Bridgetown and trenches, after the Dutch manner. These some length, as it is an important feature in the chief dams, such as the indivates of immigration we must dwell at some length, as it is an important feature in the chief dams, such as the influence of immigration of immigration of immigration of immigration of immigration of immigratio Great Britain, in this part of the world, we received ny, we were sorry to observe the incitements to Guiana. 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the moral condition of the peasantry is unfavorably contrasted with that of Antigua. In that island, th early attention to education prepared the people for that complete emancipation which, in 1834, led to the establishment of free villages, and to those rela-

The same system ers, for whose presumed advantage the undertaking may be worth while to inquire. wanton act of aggression was seen by the emanci- ought it to be permitted? England is not yet, we rial, or be

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Whilst Barbadoes might well spare twenty or thirty tracts. Not only has the colony of British Guiana nity; the latter, the immigrant laborers in particuheavy penalties it inflicts, but it impedes every class of industry, with the exception of agricultural labor, and seriously restricts the right of locomotion. No which, when freedom was proclaimed, was commenced, are compelled, from the inadequate menced elsewhere, of destroying fruit trees and provision grounds, in order to reduce the laborer to dependence on plantation work, was adopted in Dependence on plantation work, was adopted in Dependence on plantation work, was adopted in Department of the presence of the matter of the matter of the matter of the fight of food for stand him to approve, all the weight that can attach person can expose bread or any article of food for stand him to approve, all the weight that can attach person can expose bread or any article of food for stand him to approve, all the weight that can attach person can expose bread or any article of food for stand him to approve, all the weight that can attach person can expose bread or any article of food for stand him to approve, all the weight that can attach person can expose bread or any article of food for stand him to approve, all the weight that can attach person can expose bread or any article of food for stand him to approve. The motives of men are known only to the provide the food for the first of the first or approve. The support of the food for the first of the first or approve, all the weight that can attach person can expose bread or any article of food for the first or approve, and the weight that can attach person can expose bread or any article of food for the first or approve, and the weight that can attach person can expose bread or any article of food for the first or approve, and the weight that can attach person can expose bread or any article of food for the first or approve, and the weight that can attach person can expose bread or any article of food for the first or approve in the first o merara. The plantain walks, on a large number of earnot, we think, be persevered in without ruin to ten dollars for the town, and another ten dollars for acts, and infer the motives from them. It is a maxim estates, were broken up by the managers. This estates, were broken up by the managers. This wanton act of aggression was seen by the emancipation of common sense, as well as of law, that a maxim wanton act of aggression was seen by the emancipation of common sense, as well as of law, that a maxim wanton act of aggression was seen by the emancipation of common sense, as well as of law, that a maxim wanton act of aggression was seen by the emancipation of common sense, as well as of law, that a maxim wanton act of aggression was seen by the emancipation of common sense, as well as of law, that a maxim wanton act of aggression was seen by the emancipation of common sense, as well as of law, that a maxim wanton act of aggression was seen by the emancipation of common sense, as well as of law, that a maxim wanton act of aggression was seen by the emancipation of common sense, as well as of law, that a maxim wanton act of aggression was seen by the emancipation of common sense, as well as of law, that a maxim wanton act of aggression was seen by the emancipation of common sense, as well as of law, that a maxim wanton act of aggression was seen by the emancipation of common sense, as well as of law, that a maxim wanton act of aggression was seen by the colony; and it it can, the colony; and it it can, the colony; and it it can, the colony and the colony are constant to the colony and the colony are constant to the colony and the colony are colony. pated people in its true light; and to remedy the should hope, so famished for want of sugar as to creeks, the great highways of the colony, must pay

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Neither does the lact that Mr. Henson was frequent-yat Mr. Eliot's house after the passage of the Fugi-tive Bill, and expressed to our Correspondent 'the same confidence in, and attachment for him as before,' at all affect the moral character of that individual's public actions. It only proves that Mr. Henson is a time-serving sycophant, unworthy to represent and unfit to be entrusted with the interests of his people. We tions to Mr. Eliot, and of washing his hands of all con-nection with him. Had he been such a man, he would have scorned to degrade himself by crossing the thresh-hold or touching the hand of the two-faced enemy of

of the Country, so that Slavery itself shall be swept away from the earth by the regenerated Public Opinion of the nation, of which constitutions and laws are but the expression and manifestation. Our mission is not people and government,—and we believe it to be such,—large reforms are urgently needful in British Guiana.

The laws most complained of in this colony are the capture of those we are ever found ready, if our enemies do not malign us, to do whatever our hands find to do in these directions are the capture of the control of the colony are the capture of the control of the colony are the capture of the capture those which relate to licenses and contracts for la-tions; but to create such a state of things that there try those who may survive the term of their con- bor. The former affect all classes of the commu- shall be no need of Missions in Canada, no necessity of nity; the latter, the immigrant laborers in particular. The system of licensing is not only extremely black or white, may abide in whatsoever part of it pleaseth him best, with none to molest him or make We are, of course, most ready to allow the expression

the establishment of free villages, and to those relations between employer and laborer which have in the consequences, not from the part of many supposed state of mind of the sums varying from two to four dollars per annum, obtain it by heaping debt on its colonies, and destroying the lives of immigrants by labors to which for exercising that right. This is most oppressive, proved alike conducive to the welfare of both—pression, they resolved, if possible, to obtain land of the actor. Arnold may have been inspired with the purest love of country, Count Julian by the most exaltant and whatever may be thought of it by the planters, however, were made to improve the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry, by the erection of the comforts of the peasantry are unequal. The public hospitals in Demerara and whatever may be thought of it by the planters, between the laborer and his employer, and when the comforts of the colony, must peak the may be a peasant to obtain the common of the colon of the actor. Arnold may suppose state of mind of the colon of the actor. Arnold may suppose that right of the colon of the actor. Arnold may suppose the actor. Arnold may suppose the actor of mind of the actor. Arnold may suppose that right of consequences, o

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and counting-room repeatedly, during both these visits. the had no reason for not coming here, since he is not a slave, but a free man. He was repeatedly at Mr Eliot's, and expressed to me and to others the same

In addition to the sums given to him, Mr Eliot with two others, loaned him, some time since, several thousand dollars for the benefit of his people, without any security whatever. And when, last autumn, Henson back a quarter part of the money thus paid over to him, without even a request from Henson, and still without any security but his own promise. This fact you may rely on as being exactly as here stated. I knew of it at the time, and, if necessary, could show you the exact against its incursions, but with every opportunity and amounts, the time, &c

Some reference was made in the article to Mr. Eliot's Some reference was made in the article to Mr. Eliot's wealth. What this is I do not know, but think you very much over estimate it. Whatever it may be, he is not a man of money, and this very sum advanced to Henson was borrowed by him on his own note, at an of the accounts of the accounts of the accounts.

expense of Mr. Eliot and his friends. One gave him \$20, another \$70, another \$25, and so on, until enough was obtained to pay for them both. Two others, acwas obtained to pay for them both. Two others, acquaintances of yours, wished him 'God speed,' but declined to give him anything. They have letters not only from influential men in Canada, but from some of the most influential men here, and a good outfit of clothes, sut to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult to the vanquished than for the actual difference it sult actual value and the sult actual value actual value

You will hardly excuse me for the expression which I will now express; and as it is only an opinion, the expression of it can do no harm; and that is, that Mr. Eliot's motives in voting for the 'Fugitive Bill' were as pare as any act of his life. He loves the black race more than most men; he has shown it in many instances besides his attachment to Henson. But he loves the perpetuity of this Government and the Union of these possession of the other two Territories, it is don—by the Committee. This letter can be side the more than most men; he has shown it in many instances besides his attachment to Henson. But he loves the perpetuity of this Government and the Union of these in the other two Territories, it is don—by the Committee. This letter can be side that Mr. The possession of the other two Territories, it is don—by the Committee. This letter can be side that Mr. The possession of the other two Territories, it is a control of the other two Territories, it is a control of the other two Territories, it is a control of the other two Territories, it is a control of the other two Territories, it is an activated by just cases of personal liberty, appoints dependent officient of the committee.

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Kiddon—by the Committee. perpetuity of this Government and the Union of these States, (even under the present system,) better. In that vote, I believe he endeavored to do his duty, without regard to his own or the feelings of others. He is no connection of mine by blood or business, though I have had enough intercourse with him to know that he is always ready to go as far as the farthest in doing a which will make the Thirty First Congress infamously which will make the Interests involved.

KIDNAPPERS IN CLEARIFIELD COUNTY, P.A.—Friend Stance, whenevever it is necessary, the posse comitation of the first their day to their d

sible for the fact, I do not wish my name to be published in any public print whatever.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Correspondence of the (Boston) Commonwealth ANDOVER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, ?

NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD

The first production for the control of the contr

the outset, that I do so without the knowledge its poisonous growth into our bosoms. They robbed inauguration for the chance of a second nomination accordance with the requisition. Henson has been in Boston twice since the pass. Mexico of broad provinces and steeped her soil with the His scheme of a Union party to be composed of the Mexico di frosa provinces and steepan let son what the His scheme of a Union party to be composed of the sage of the 'Fugitive' law; he was seen by myself many times, and by many others. He was at my house house the process, but this latest born more provinces and the process, but this latest born more provinces and the process, but this latest born more provinces and the process when the process were then publicant and the process and the pr wards which the Nation thus stalked through crime The Democratic leaders are well content that Mr. Weband gore. It is true one golden remnant was saved out ster should do to their hands the dirty work prelim Eliots, and expressed to me and to others the same confidence in and attachment for him as before. He of the maw of all-devouring, still insatiate, Slave-inary to the campaign; but they will be slow to resign could hardly do otherwise, since no man was more kinder; but it was only at the cost of giving to Texas a in his favor the "round and top of sovereignty" which territory equal to New England for the purposes of has been the dream and the labor of their lives. What

infernal propagandism. account of the bas state of the amount, Mr. Eliot gave him through no favor or goodwill of Congress or the Go-ver look upon its like again.—E. Q. facility for it to enter in and possess the land. In the extra rate of interest, whereas Henson pays but the legal rate tories and the violent probability that both, and the al-Henson and his son have now gone to England at the most unquestionable certainty that one, will ere long You will hardly excuse me for the expression which ry to take possession of the other two Territories, if it

depravity. It has seen the Thunderer of the Wilmot an attack on the poor, fleeing bondmen, who each had Proviso break the bolts which he himself had forged, (if he did not lie,) and hurl the fragments at those who friend of the slaves for the night. He thought it no had dared to believe him to be an honest man. It has seen Whig Representatives, elected on the faith that non-extension of Slavery was one of the fundamental articles of their creed, bullied or cajoled into Messrs Editors:—The following is a part of a private letter I received yesterday from a highly esteemed friend in Kentucky, which I place at your disposal Will the President issue another message, assuring the people of Richmond, that the army of the United States shall be called out to support law?

Yours, &c.,

S. Bourne, Jr.

Whitehall, Ky., Feb, 19, 1851.

THE CYIL COGRESS.

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THE HUNT THE lovers of the exciting sport of man-hunting have no reason to complain of a want of interest in the chronicle of the present week. It is to be regretted. however, that the details of the various cases past, present, and to come, find no more fitting record than is given them in brief relations in the columns of the newspapers. A publication devoted exclusively to this subject would be in fact a current history of the Country, and, if illustrated properly and with spirit, might be made as popular and interesting as 'Bell's Life,' or as if these concessions were not enough this evil Congress . The Spirit of the Times. The following incident, or rather series of incidents, might be embellished with sketches so as to make a very instructive and entertaining story for the good and patriotic men who are would make in the result. Not satisfied with carving advocates of obedience to all law. We should suggest to the notice of those who live under the same governance.

We should make in the result. Not satisfied with carving a dvocates of obedience to all law. We should suggest to the artist, if he thought of introducing dogs into the ment. to the artist, if he thought of introducing dogs into the picture, that they be ennobled-begging the dogs' pardon-by the faces of our New York Union and Safety

> This letter is copied from the Mercer (Pa.) Presbyterian of the 26th ult.:

CLEARFIELD Co., Saturday, Feb. 15th, 1851. have had enough intercourse with him to know that he is always ready to go as far as the farthest in doing a kindness when he is satisfied that it is well merited, or when he believes he can accomplish a good purpose. You will do me a favor by considering this communication as entirely confidential, for though I am responsible for the fact, I do not wish my name to be published in any public print whatever.

Respectfully, your chedient servant.

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S. Bourne, Jr.

Whitehall, Ky., Feb. 19, 1851.

I have just returned from tea, and my soul is so full of sorrow at an event of recent occurrence in Richmond. (Ky.,) that I must water this sheet with tears. O God! is there no justice in heaven? No vengeance? Must

Elkton, Md., on suspicion of being a fugitive. It was tice or proclamation. afterward ascertained that he belonged to one Commander Stribling, of the Naval School at Annapolis. The Camden (Ala.) Republic records the death of a slave, shot by a couple of hunters who were scouring

THE Judiciary Committee of the United States Secame here with a cargo of black walnut wood, with the proceeds of which he hoped to pay off the debt, and on account of the bad state of the market he was unable thither, by the act of the inhabitants themselves, thither, by the act of the inhabitants themselves, Evil Congress, most idevotuly hoping that we may nethe Boston Court-house, presented a majority and minority report, but as they were not laid before the Se-slaves, near Brenham, Texas, to rise and escape into citizens of this country. Mr. Thompson made a thought the state of whenever he thinks proper, provided he has a man-outrageous aggression on the part of Mexico which will "Church, State and Soil, free from the damning foothunt on foot as an ostensible cause.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY

Mr. Bradbury, from the Committee on the Judiciary, to whom was referred the message of the President of the United States in answer to a resolution of the Senate calling for information in relation to the recent disturb-ance at Boston, made the following report:

resented in that document.

mittee are of opinion that they possess such power now, without the aid of further legislation.

In the execution of judicial process, the marshals

and their deputies have authority to call to their as-The committee are not aware of any reason that ex-

empt the citizens who constitute the military and naval forces of the United States from like liability to this duty. Because men are soldiers or sailors they cease not to be citizens; they possess all the rights and are bound by all the duties of other citizens; and while acting under the call and direction of the civil authority, they may act with more efficiency, and without objection in an organized form, under appropriate subordinate command.

The Constitution of the United States, and the laws

of Congress passed in pursuance thereof, being paramount to State legislation, no State enactments in con-

A colored man was arrested, a few days ago, at army called out to shoot down insurgents without no. itself to the work of demanding for all Americans, and

that to be executed with the promptness of executive Society on the other.

a power for a military despot.

A. P. BUTLER. FEBRUARY 28, 1851.

nate till within a few hours of its close there was no Mexico, has been discovered, and three white persons, rough analysis of Mr. Clay's "argument," and, to the time for their consideration by that body. As docu- who were supposed to be their leaders, have fled that great mirth of the audience showed its inconsistencies; nents possessing a general interest we copy them from part of the country. The slaves had provided them. and the peals of hearty laughter which followed as he the National Intelligencer. It is well enough that selves with several kegs of powder, guns, pistols, and contrasted the parts thereof were not very complimentary should know that in the explain of the National Intelligencer. everybody should know that, in the opinion of the Juother matters requisite for their emigration and cololiciary Committee of the United States Senate, Pat Rinization. A similar plan has been discovered also at the Presidency, Henry Clay. ley or any such character, may proclaim martial law Columbus, and defeated. We shall soon hear of some "I left a land of Christianity," said Mr. Thompson

that sixteen fugitive slaves passed through that city utter abolition. But in my land, something has been the day before on their way to Canada from New York The committe, being called upon near the close of the and Boston. It would be interesting to know how masession to consider the subject involved in the message of the President, deem it proper at this time to confine the expression of their opinion to one or two points

and made a part of the glorious Union.

That the executive officers of the government should possess full and adequate power to enforce the execution of the laws will not be questioned; and the combine of the laws will not be questioned; and the combine of the laws will not be questioned.

We are indebted to Hon. S P. Chase, of the U. S. Senate, and Hon. Wm. Duer, of the House, for valuable public decreases. ble public documents.

# Domestic Correspondence.

GEO. THOMPSON IN NEW YORK STATE. WEST WINFIELD, Herkimer Co. Feb. 26th, 1851.

Editors of The Standard :

The meeting formed a temporary organization, and tempting to justify the accursed deed by the Bible. the Business Committee reported the following persons ask you, friends, if it is not time for somebody to come to be the Officers of the Convention. to be the Officers of the Convention: George Harris, to you from abroad to tell you the estimation in which Esq., President; John Casswell, Los Harris, to you from abroad to tell you the estimation in which Esq., President; John Casswell, Jos. Hardin. Otis the Christians and the Philanthropists of other lands Simmons and Curtis Rider, Vice Power of the Property of the Christians and the Philanthropists of other lands. Simmons and Curtis Rider, Vice Presidents.

and read the article dictated by Mr. Garrison from his my life to wipe out the stain from my country, or sick bed, and spoke of the state of the sta sick bed, and spoke of the state of things in Boston, would leave it and go to Russia and sit at the feet of and of the crisis now approaching when the state of things in Boston, e land and and of the crisis now approaching, when the strength the Czar, or go anywhere on Earth where tyrany of Freedom and the power of Slavery is to be tested.

The disappointment occasioned by the absence of Mr. Garrison is very great. Though the people of this region have not seen him, yet they know him well through the columns of the Liberator, and they long to

star there to go with him and step hand how it has been an extension of the subject.

It may be an only been on beard of shown should about a start of the start

chiefly for those who are entitled to compensation for tice or proclamation.

The truth is, it must be regarded as a significant omen of the times to be told that a marshal, under his plenary power to call out the posse comitatus. cannot execute constitutional laws without resort to force, and that to be recentled by the tree truth of the state of the same tree truth of the state of the American Colonization one hand, and the agent of the American Colonization

the woods in search of game of that sort.

Justice and the occasion require me to say that I do not believe the power contended for would be abused by the present Executive The precedent for the direction of a mild and just President may be the rod of revived again. Yet Mr. Clay, in the Senate of the U. States, had revived the Colonization scheme, and had proposed to take the people's money to build war steamers to ply constantly between this country and THE SOUTHERN FREE-BORDER. -A plot of some Africa for the purpose of expatriating the free colored

> render it absolutely necessary that she be annexed, print of Slavery; there is oppression in my own land; hate it, and have successfully batted against it for more than twenty years; and when you denounce the A Portland (Me.) paper of the 6th inst. says' oppression of Eugland, I say Amen. God hasten its done for humanity, something for the oppresed. The bread of the poor man is cheaper, the right of conscience more guarded, than before, and no slave can be found in all that realm upon which the sun never sets. Not the mightiest lord or officer of State, nor even the sovereign of that kingdom, can make a man a slave, or take a woman and her offspring to the shambles! I left, I say, a land which has, in the circumstances under which it is placed, made wonderful progress in advancement, and came to a land which, with every political, religious and natural advantage the people could wish, has taken, for more than a century, a downward course-a land whose inhabitants, having won freedom for themselves and published far and wide the equality of man, set themselves to work to forge fetters for their fellow citizens. On arriving in this land, I found the old City of Boston, the hot bed of A convention of the friends of Freedom assembled American Revolution, infested with the men hunters of the convention of the friends of Freedom assembled American Revolution, infested with the men hunters of the convention of the friends of Freedom assembled American Revolution, infested with the men hunters of the convention of the friends of Freedom assembled American Revolution, infested with the men hunters of the convention of the friends of Freedom assembled American Revolution, infested with the men hunters of the convention of the friends of Freedom assembled American Revolution, infested with the men hunters of the convention of the friends of Freedom assembled American Revolution, infested with the men hunters of the convention of the convention of the friends of the convention of th here on Tuesday morning last. The Baptist Church the South; the entire civil power of the country thrown was well filled at the country thrown the South; the entire civil power of the country thrown the south; was well filled at the commencement, and before the around them for their protection; the clergy and the forenoon session was over, the people from the neigh-boring towns were in and the people from the neigh-churches of Boston, and, with few exceptions, of the hold you? and to plead with you to redeem yourselves Mr. Putnam then informed the convention that Mr. from the utter degradation as a Nation to which you arrison had been prevented by the second that Mr. Garrison had been prevented by illness from coming, are hastening? Were I an American, I would spend and read the article dictated by Mr. Community, or I

should not wear the cloak of such soul sickening by pocrisy." The hour having arrived, the Convention adjourned

o meet in the larger Church at East Winfield. The morning session at East Winfield was opened by the audience singing the well known Hymn, written by a friend at Plymouth, and which stirred the hearts of

"Just Heaven! and has it come to this; Has Slavery so mighty grown
That Northern men must be the hounds
To hunt the flying bondman down!"

A discussion then took place between Messrs Foster A discussion the question as to the duty of Aboliand corners themselves into political parties, or to tionists to form discussion was very join any already formed. The discussion was very join any and very good tempered. The Anti-Slavery people of this region begin, as well they may, to donbt people the utility of any political parties, for the present at the nemer to present at least, and seem somewhat disposed to go back to first reneiples and preach God's truth to the people, feeling principles and product the land cannot be pure till all to see the utter waste of talent which, though pushis made to sustain political efforts, which, though pushis made to sustain political efforts are provided in the sustain political efforts are provided in the sustain political efforts. ed with great energy, have not yet been able even to ed with great energy, have the strides of tyranny, and in the face of which sheek the strides of tyranny, and in the face of which astically received by the Convention. Mr. Thompson check the stricts of the Convention. Mr. Thompson said, on rising, "I thank you for the kind and hearty enors and triumphantly executed in the land. Before the discussion ended the meeting adjourned for dinner.

In the afternoon the Convention met, and the discusin, when the question was laid upon the table.

for scarcely had Mr. Thompson began to speak when an papers as the enemy of your country, yet I am not an for scarcely Methodist Minister, who was engaged in never was its enemy. I love America! and long for unfortunate actival of religion in Winfield, rose her deliverance from the thraldom of Slavery, that she and undertook to defend the Methodist Church of the may soar, like her emblem, the eagle, upward and up and undertook to delene the long accessory to Slavery.

North from the charge of being accessory to Slavery.

ward with her eye upon the Sun; that she may east North from the charge of the pulpit, and, after away from her limbs the chains which bind her down great effort, was persuaded to step into the pulpit by and stand erect in her true position. You are Ameri great effort, was persuated to speak as long the side of Mr. Thompson, and invited to speak as long cans because 'you cannot help it.' I am not awar. the side of Mr. Incomposity of the subject. He said he was "as he wished upon the subject. He said he was "as that a man is to be blamed in the matter of his birth. as he wished upon the same man," and quoted what much Anti-Slavery as any man," and quoted what place; he is not generally consulted, at least I was no much Anti-Stavely as, viz., that "he hated Slavery as Bishop Hedding said, viz., that "he hated Slavery as myself (great laughter); and yet people taunt me with Bishop Heading said, the there were some circum-much as he hated Hell, but there were some circum-it, as if it were a sin of mine that I was born in Engmuch as he hated Hell, but there were a sin of mine that I was born in Eng-stances in which it was right to hold slaves." "Strike land instead of America! If I loved the oppressions of me," said the Parson, "and it is of little consequence, but strike the church and you strike my heart!"—

land instead of America! If I loved the oppressions of England, and sought to increase them, then might you hate me with but strike the church and you series and pocket hate me with reason; but, from my childhood, I have been the admirer of your country, and familiar with are synonymous.)

Having put in his protest against all this noise and tu-tard! mult of the Abolitionists, he sat down, and Mr. Thomp- I have been most basely calumniated in the news Is it a thing which cannot be reached by moral influence? Is it not a thing created and kept in existence by a wicked public sentiment? and cannot a renovated public sentiment blot it out of existence in an hour! Why don't we have that renovated public sentiment before which Slavery would shrink and die like a reptile bread-and-butter Parsons who have not got into the al-Doctors of Divinity, who shake hands with crime be in rags and see how they hunt it! Let a man steal a fell among thieves." dollar and how soon they are down upon him! but show them the hot bed of sin, where theft, rapine and murder run riot, and they fold their arms and laughing in your face, call you a "fanatic." But let the panting fucan hear them now. The Sharps, the Coxes, the Rogerses, the Deweys, the Stuarts, how bold they are when, in company with twenty millions of people, they are crushing one poor shivering man! Away with the stota.

dastards! away with those who hunt the image of God

Mr and torture his word to back up the hellish act! give lhumanity in rags—give us the hard-handed laborers of the land for the exponents of the gospel of Christ, and the drunken statesmen and hireling Priests may be left to die in their corruption!"

and, casting with tearful eyes a last lingering look at this gem of intellect and soul, went to their homes to eall up a thousand times in future years the remembrance of the days of the Winfield Convention.

The reception of those true friends of Freedom, Mr. and as fast as the neighboring farmers came in with of God and man have travelled through this region before, and no small portion of the Anti-Slavery sentiment which exists so generally here is owing to their but also a dispenser of the Truth.

denouncing the Fugitive Slave Law and its foul authors cried and him that had none to help him. and bettors was passed by acclamation.

Prof. b. lcam, of the Academy, offered some resclutions, welcoming Mr. Thompson most cordially to this Resolved, That the recent 'Fugitive Slave Law' is a

GEORGE THOMPSON AT PETESBORO.

Editors of The Standard:

on the 28th of February, in the Presbyterian Church. Christ, but an organized body of Atheists, who repre sence. The convention chose officers to preside over men its meetings'.

Geritt Smith, Frederick Douglass, S. S. Foster, Job mob, but a lawful, Christian and patriotic use of force Aurker and Mary Springsland, were appointed a Busi- in support of the great cause of Justice, Humanity and ness Committee in support of the great cause of Justice, Humanity and ness Committee in support of the great cause of Justice, Humanity and ness Committee in the committee

till afternoon.

powerful and convincing speech; he charged upon the

the multitude so deeply at the glorious meeting there this matter stand out vividly before the audience; he as belonging to that class who, vainly attempting to so long sufferers under the lash of cruel task-masters; opinion by Compromises, by Castle Garden meetings, opinion by Compromises, by Castle Garden mee sketched the conduct of such wretches as Daniel Webserve God and Mammon, are sure to forfeit the confithings," said Mr. Foster, "which the Whig Party knew years he had been a butcher in the human slaughter perpetuation of Slavery in this country. house; and for that time, or longer, he had robbed you who pray in your churches, Sabbath after Sabbath, scheme for colonizing Africa with the colored citizens that the legislation of the the start of the people shall be the sympathies of the great heart of the people shall be the sympathies of the great heart of the people shall be man in the Presidential Chair! You can never make the sympathies of the great and the presidential Chair! You can never make insult to the colored and to the white citizens of Amedistinctly arrayed on the side of Freedom; and then, as the legislation will be for Freedom. Yet in the highest resident me. distinctly arrayed on the desiration will be for Freedom. Yet in the highest position. The more you arow your a consequence, the registration are many who still cling to the idea of "voting there are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who still cling to the idea of "voting that are many who idea of "voting that are man there are many who surface the standard men too, down" Slavery, and they are true hearted men too, down" Slavery, and they are true hearted men too, the worse is it for Freedom; while you set the slave down" Slavery, and the Liberator and the Standard who only need read the Liberator and the Standard who only need read the Liberator and of strength which who only need read the Library who only need read the Library and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which to see the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter waste of talent and of strength which the utter wa

Mr. Thompson then took the floor, and was enthusimanner in which you have received me. I had no right to expect such a reception at your hands if what the newspapers say of me beltrue; but you show by In the afternoon the country of the named resumed until Mr. Thompson came sion above named resumed until Mr. Thompson came your reception of myself that you do not believe the newspapers, and certainly your credulity would be when the question will be truth that "nothing is made in vain," great if you did. I have been represented in the news hate me with reason; but, from my childhood, I have its history. I love your institutions, and hate nothing He made several statements, in which he sought to pertaining to your country but its Slavery I am are prove the existence of Anti-Slavery principle and its American, for I have ever loved and pleaded for Repubactive exercise in the Northern Methodist Church, but lican principles, and in my own country preached them signally failed in proving any one fact which he assert-not wholly without effect. To be an American, truly. and He was asked if they did not commune with slave- is to be a friend of Republican Liberty, the world over holders? and answered, "he did not know!!" He was not to be a lover of Liberty for your own sake, and deinvited to bring any documents in his possession in the ny it to millions of your brethren. I, then, am truly evening, and prove any of his positions, but he declined an American for I love liberty and desire to see it endoing so. He said "he could not make out what all joyed all over the earth, by every human being. I am this was about; how Slavery could be abolished by an American, for my love of Liberty, though I was staying here at the North and talking against it. Why born in England; and he who loves it not and denies did not we go South where Slavery exists, &c., &c." it to other men, though born upon the soil, is a bas

son took the stand, and said: "How are we going to papers of your country, and I have lately been called abolish Slavery at the South by preaching against it a 'miscreant' upon the floor of Congress, and no one at the North? our reverend friend asks. What! he thought it worth his while to contradict it. But I can a minister of Christ and knows not yet the power of afford to outlive slander, for it will at last recoil upon truth upon the human soul! Is Slavery walled up? the heads of those who are the authors of it. I can appeal from a lying Press and craven mercenary politi cians to the people, and the people always hear me.

I have not come here to meddle with the politics of the country. I have never taken a part in the party politics of my own country, and I do not find the waters of political life so pure in America that I am at all disbeneath an exhausted receiver? Why! because of posed to take a bath; I came in part to speak to the people upon the matter of Slavery; to appeal to the phabet of true moral science. Tyrant masters, and hearts of the people upon a question of justice and mercy; to ask for the down trodden the sympathy and cause of the profit and henor they get by it! lick-spittle aid which the Christian is ever ready to give; and for Priests who fawn upon the rich and great for their no- this I am denounced by the Clergy, the Church, the tice and regard, and who, when hard driven, weep Press and the Politicians of the land. I ask the Church crocodile tears for the slave! These are the men to do her duty to the bondman; she holds in her hands who have kept Slavery alive in this country-men who the key of his prison house, and can open it when she hesitate not, like Moses Stuart, to form any acquain- will; but she has forgotten the slave, and those who tance with political vileness to crush the rising spirit are under the ban of the Churches, are the only true of Humanity! O! these christian gentlemen! set vice Samaritans who poured oil into the woulds of him who

> Soon after the close of Mr. Thompson's speech, the meeting adjourned until evening.

At the commencement of the evening session, Mr Douglass made a few remarks, with his usual success gitive from Slavery pass by, and at the word of Daniel and then gave way to Mr. Thompson. The house was Webster or Millard Fillmore how quick the priestly crowded, and the interest of the people intense. Mr. lience applauding at frequent intervals until he close The Convention met the next morning. The meeting

was opened with prayer by Mr. Stickney, of 'Cano-

Mr. and Mrs. Foster spoke during the forenoon ses resolution by Mrs. Foster, and remarks also by Mrs.

Mr. Thompson then commenced an analysis of Mr. Clay's Colonization scheme; he made thorough work of Mr. Thompson ended his last speech at Winfield with the humbug; and, as he compared its parts with each one of the grandest percrations we have ever heard other, the spirit of the people was roused, and they be from him, and the members of the convention who, for came indignant at the meanness and wickedness of this two days and nights, had drank in the glowing inspira- attempt to foist upon the country a cruel scheme of extion of his heart, shook him once more by the hand, patriation as a Christian and philanthropic movement

At the close of Mr. Thompson's address, resolution expressive of the opinion of the Convention upon Clay's Colonization scheme were unanimously adopted.

The Convention assembled in the evening again t hear a parting speech from the great English Orator and Mrs. Foster, was very cordial. On our arrival, and as fast and power; he paid a just tribute the spoke with his usual power; he paid a just tribute to Wm. L. Garrison and his brave compeers in the their families, I saw them throng around the Fosters Anti-Slavery enterprise, and of the guilt of the and give them hearty greetings. These devoted lovers Churches and Ministers of the land who, with few ex-

Mr. Thompson, during his visit to Peterboro', has indomitable energy and perseverance. The work they do is done once for all; there is no temporizing the matter with them; all the Anti-Slavery men and women who have been converts to their preaching are full grown, and each, in their turn, not only a recipient, but also a discounting and the words of Job: 'When the ear heard me, then it blessed me; when the eye saw me, it Before the adjournment of the meeting, a resolution

During the sittings of the Convention, the following resolutions were passed :

the base and malicious attacks of the Press upon Mr. alike destructive to the liberties of both races of our by Convention, and passed by acclamation. G. W. P. all who consent to sustain it, as among the vilest offeuders against the Law of God and the moral sense of Christendom.

Resolved, That the Church and Ministry which will sustain the Government of the U. States, as at present Aw Anti-Slavery Convention was held at Peterboro' administered, is not the Church'or Ministry of Jesus at the Convention was held at Peterboro' administered, is not the Church'or Ministry who repre-The spacings building was filled at an early hour, for sens not the sublime and holy principles of the Gospel. The news had been circulated far and wide that Wm. but the deprayed public sentiment of the country; a L. Garrison, George Thompson, F. Douglass, the Fos-ters and deen circulated far and wide that Wm. but the depraved public scannel reform others because it is itself the church which cannot reform others because it is itself ters and other eminent leaders of the Anti-Slavery corrupt; a Church which ought to be immediately Cause, would be considered to the Church which ought to be immediately corrupt; a Church which ought to be immediately Cause, would be present. Mr. Garrison was ill at abandoned by the friends of Freedom as an unholy

Resolved, That the recent rescue, in the city of Bos The meeting was opened with prayer by S. Webb. ton, of an alleged fugitive slave was not the act of a tent of the state of civil Liberty, warranted alike by the Gospel and the In the forencon were i to short speeches, from F.

Deuglas and the forence, and we hall it as cheering Deuglas and the forence and we hall it as cheering Deuglas and the British Stamp Deuglass and S. S. Foster, and the meeting adjourned proof that the spirit which resisted the British Stamp still afternoon. Act and threw the Tea into Boston Harbor still lingers On assembling in the P. M., Mr. Foster made a most in the bosoms of the descendants of the Pilgrims.

denunciatious of the system.

of Zachary Taylor, when they selected him for their proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of this tively not one, so far I recollect or can discover, for is of more value than the possession of the wealth of their proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of this tively not one, so far I recollect or can discover, for is of more value than the possession of the wealth of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of this tively not one, so far I recollect or can discover, for is of more value than the possession of the wealth of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of this tively not one, so far I recollect or can discover, for is of more value than the possession of the wealth of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of this tively not one, so far I recollect or can discover, for is of more value than the possession of the wealth of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of this tively not one, so far I recollect or can discover, for its of more value than the possession of the wealth of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of this tively not one, so far I recollect or can discover, for its of more value than the possession of the wealth of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of this tively not one, so far I recollect or can discover, for its of more value than the possession of the wealth of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of this tively not one, so far I recollect or can discover, for its of more value than the possession of the wealth of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of this tively not one, so far I recollect or can discover, for its of the wealth of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of the wealth of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of the wealth of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citizens of the proposed for colonizing the free colored citi Presidential Candidate, were that he was a human country in Africa as measures planned solely and the purpose of coercing him. butcher and an enslaver of the human race! For forty exclusively for the benefit of slaveholders and the

Lord, give us good men to reign over us, placed that of this country; that this proposition of Mr. Clay is an people to expatriate the citizens of the Republic

### Communications.

I.ETTER FROM P. SHAPTER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28, 1851. Rev. E. D. Smith.

Chelsea Presbyterian Church:

Sir :- I have just taken up the Journal of Commerce other circumstances, not necessary to state, have, thus History will be full of them. late -to do justice to this claim is now my purpose.

sively proving &c"!!

of learned and ingenious men, themselves making theosources and authorities whose traditions have render- trace is, however, discoverable. no effect."

Original, and to drink from these pure fountains.

best: Thou shalt not oppress him."

Craving the patience of those who may feel annoyed at derision. in my nower.

he Hebrew fugitive, be so good as to point it out.

which the colored servants fought for their Indian mascountry; and Dr. Franklin also offered one censuring compound of meanness, tyranny and atheism, a law and, also, that the invincibility of their attachment which nothing could tempt or shake cost the Union, Thompson, all of which were enthusiastically received citizens; and we look upon those who enacted it, and in that bloody and remorseless Florida war, forty millions of dollars, and the loss of our good name!

But in the case of the primitive Hebrews, there were priceless advantages of which circumcision was the Abraham.

Bostor, and much disappointment was felt at his abthing, fit only to be cast out and trodden under foot of
fruit of any law of invitation, as you deem that law to be. it the intention of that command. But among the Hea- Now this understanding, general as it was, both at the it was not so. At what time they lost their knowledge slaveholders are "all honorable men") equally bindand all its abominations, I cannot say, and it is indeed Constitution. aside from my purpose to enquire. One thing is however We claim the fulfilment of this understanding-this sufficiently evident, namely, that at the time of the Ex- pledge. And fulfilled, we feel assured that it will be. odus, the Egyptians, with all their learning were sunk At present, the South can choose between voluntary in the bosoms of the descendants of the South can choose between voluntary, and its concomitant filth, and the Isaction, and the pressure of circumstances which the People who elect the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of SlaveTy to office the slaveholder or the friend of Slaveholder or the friend of

ster, Millard Fillmore and Henry Clay, and called on dence of both, and whose highest claim to our respect it is abundantly evident that they were prone to both by Fugitive Slave laws, or proclamations to enforce those who, by their votes, had elected these men and is that they still consent to assist in holding their Idolatry and cruelty. Throughout the entire Law, the them. Men who neither vote for others, nor suffer them they still consent to assist in holding their Idolatry and cruelty. others like them to come forward and take the responsibility of the first shift to a specific countrymen in Slavery, against their own of trepeated uninterrupted intent of the law-giver appears to be to others to vote for them, who would not take office uninterrupted intent of the law-giver appears to be to others to vote for them, who would not take office uninterrupted intent of the law-giver appears to be to others. Resolved, That this Convention view all schemes ever servant from ill usage and oppression. There is posi-

In the 21st chapter of Exodus 26th and 27 verses, from their purpose by those expedients, or any that are there is a positive enactment, the intent of which is so likely to be tried. They may recoil for an instan hundreds of his fellow men of their earnings, and held proposal made by Henry Clay, in the Senate of the U.

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Command in Deuteronomy, that I quote it for your edition of their earnings, and held proposal made by Henry Clay, in the Senate of the U. them in Slavery—a cut-throat and a thief! and yet States, to take the money of the people to carry out a fication: "If a man smite the eye of his servant or the men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks that the Con men never yield; and if Slavery thinks the condition of the condition "eye of his maid that it perish he shall let him [or promise (such a Compromise!) is a victory, it will no "her] go free for his [or her] eye's sake." And if a be long ere she will discover, that such another victo man smite out his man-servant's tooth or his maid ry will be her ruin. "servant's tooth, he shall let him [or her] go free, for I now turn to what you say is the duty of a Christian is his [or her] tooth's sake."

I might here drop this branch of the argument, for being deemed a teacher of passive obedience and nonit would be mere affectation to doubt that it is conclu- resistance. Your protest will avail you nothing. You sive against you. But there is plenty of proof cumu- preach the doctrine, while you seek to avoid the odium lative, from which I select only two instances, which, which attaches to the terms by which it is known. But though negative and inferential, have a positive force neither can your very loose argument, nor the wretch absolutely overwhelming. Why is the Jewish History, ed drivel of the Journal of Commerce shield your true from beginning to end, SILENT as to the conduct of position from exposure. their servants? Nothing about escapes and the diffi- It has been well said, that "Christianity is as old as culties of recovery? Nothing about punishment? no the Creation." I understand that it was an Infidel who of 23d January, 1851; on the first page of which I find ful? No insurrections; no servile wars; no Sparta- who read their Bibles, with a single eye and with love extracts from a Sermon delivered by you, on the muchto-be celebrated 12th December, 1850. I have had bullying threats (to awe the dough faces) of secession? true, and discern the same Divine Mind, operating both this paper on hand from its date: but sickness, and There is not one jot or tittle of all this, and yet our in the Old and the New Testaments—more clearly in-

far, prevented me, from bestowing upon those extracts, Again: If your sense of the command in Deuterono- the Old to produce a result more fully developed in the that examination, which their extraordinary aspect my were correct, what would necessarily be the conseems to claim for them. To endeavor—though thus duct of surrounding nations in regard to it? As Hea. as delivered by Moses and the Prophets, but by more I pass by the first two paragraphs, which are merely its Divine origin. They could only view it as a law of them to be fulfilled. Now what was the conduct of tuperative, with a single remark, namely, that, with invitation, intended for their destruction. Would not perhaps one tithe of their ability, and, certainly, not meretore, that Slavery ought to be more than a ten thousandth parth of the right of the righ side, which they have displayed on theirs, you have sary consequence? Would not some energetic tyrant ty? On the contrary, with the alternative of the most days of April next, (1851.) to take into consideration that manifested a temper to give to the unhappy Abolition- have found "Ye seduce my servants" a convenient cruel death for disobedience, did they not three of them present and prospective condition of the Anti-Slavery ists a "Roland" for their "Oliver," and with inter- watch-word to inspirit his troops, and to cover schemes prefer the furnace, and Daniel the lion's den, rather Nor have I much to say to your authorities, which five years growing out of an act of the French National you very justly style "conflicting," (and one of them Convention, of a like species, and also at the case of you very naively tell us "quotes no authority" for his the Creole, in which there was no statute of invitation rity? Still later, what was the course of the primitive and thoroughly. dictum). I cannot but smile, however, that "conflicting" as you admit, and as they most certainly do, you draw as information to govern the case. I cite these instances, and especiations to govern the case. I cite these instances, and especiations are the conflictions to govern the case. draw an inference from them nevertheless, "conclu- ally the latter, in which we were nearly drawn into a sayers (the Heathen Clergy of that day) announced Sir, those authorities are mere moonshine in the wa- surely the Jews would have been involved in perter, not worth a rush in this question, mere guesses petual war, and, on that account. Now would not Christians. The Government went to work at once nest, energetic, bold and persevering exertions than at of learned and ingenious men, themselves making theo-such wars, and the reason for them, of necessity, have and wiser than Clay or Webster, laid before them the vernment are yet more strenghtened for the support of

hand, why not rather quench our thirst at these pure unwillingly taken such an oath, thou shalt openly desources? I will have nothing to do with the guess- clare that thou wilt no longer, be bound by it. It is work; I prefer humbly to seek light from the great wicked to swear to do evil, even ignorantly; but how much more guilty to abide by it when the evil is made I again quote the passage so often referred to in known to thee! Thou shalt not withhold from him, Deuteronomy 28 chapter 15 and 16 verses. "Thou nor suffer to be withheld from him employment accord-'shalt not deliver unto his "master, the servant that ing to his capacity and good behaviour. Thou shalt is escaped from his master unto thee. He shall dwell not withhold from him the equal rights of the citizen. with thee, even among you, in that place which he Thou shalt not rob him (as thou didst in 1822) of the shall choose, in one of thy gates, where it liketh him right of voting on the same platform of equal right with an Englishman, Scotchman, Irishman, or any other There are here evidently two commands, perfectly foreign immigrant. Thou shalt not withhold from him listinct, and yet inseparable. Thou shalt not return the restitution of that right, as in 1846, nor shalt thou the fugitive; and, dwelling with thee, thou shalt not again refuse to do him justice, when the matter is again oppress him. My business, just now, is with the form brought before thee. When he appeareth to worship in my temple, turn not thy face from him, but let thy Apparently, you endeavor to occupy the ground, countenance cheer him. I have put a cry in his heart, rom which the great Veteran of Biblical Learning has and I will hear him, and in my own time will accomalready been driven. He also assumed, as you do, that plish it. Why should the Heavens be as brass to thee. the above law was intended to apply, and did apply and thy prayer fall to the ground unfulfilled? Why only, to foreign fugitives to Israel from heathen mas. should I plague thee as I did the Egyptians? Do I not extract, I cannot speak with certainty, nor is it mateers residing in foreign lands. On this ground I at love justice and hate oppression? When the poor and rial. The same perversion may perhaps exist in other once join issue with you. I am compelled, of course, to the oppressed cry unto me, thinkest thou that I will not sermons of that day. I have read none of them, nor mploy in part the same train of reasoning, which hear? Beware lest I smite thee, and consume thee as shall I. I read enough of Mr. S.'s to note the coinci-

hounds are baying in full chorus on his track! You Thompson made another most effective speech, the autre and the present essay is the fruit of it. ight be much farther extended, witho And first, take away this law as applicable to ser- the personal rights of any person. But enough has tempt an exegesis of the entire Epistle to Philomen.-

another law, controlling and governing this most im- If you ask, did the Lawgiver intend to abolish Slasion; in the afternoon, a speech by F. Douglass upon a portant part of Hebrew property? Were there no es- very? After the fashion of our friends "down East," heart and perversion of intellect in the commentator. capes from Hebrew masters, no runnings away? That, I will answer by another question, What would be the ou will admit, is incredible. For, even among us, mere result among ourselves if this law were restored to its apprentices run away sometimes, and we have plenty original authority, and to the reverence in which it apf law to restore them to their masters, unless, indeed, pears to have been held before the adoption of the Cona clear case of ill-usage or bad faith on the part of the stitution? Plainly this: The master would feel that naster be made out. That, I presume, cancels the in- if he did not use his servant well, he would run away; entures. If you are aware of any law to bring back and if he did so, that he could not recover him. Small he Hebrew fugitive, be so good as to point it out.

Again, there are two facts inferrable from the Bible

(very small at first) concessions would be made, and evidence is a lie? God forbid that I should pronounce listory: first, that in the inferrance of crafts. listory: first, that in the infancy of society (as it soon discover that the means of obtaining more imporwere) there existed on the part of the patriarchs even tant ones were in his power, and doubtless he would he rights of ownership, in a very restricted sense, use them. Demands and concessions, frequently reowever, over their servants. For Abraham had ser- peated, would render Slavery as onerous to the master ants bought with his money, besides those born in his as to the slave. And doubtless he would say to the ouse. I know of but two instances in modern times slave, "take your freedom, and I will pay you wages." which will bear any sort of comparison with the rela- That the name might remain, I neither affirm nor de ion of master and servant, as it existed in the patri- ny; but that all that now renders it so odious and dearchal age, and these are the Clanship of the Highlands testable, would disappear forever, I have not the sha- Green-On Saturday the 18th ult., Mr Samuel A. f Scotland, and the relations of the Florida Indians dow of a doubt. That the principle involved in what with the African race among them. Some of the in- has been just said was under the law in Deuteronomy, stances of resemblance are so perfect that merely to the balance-wheel of servitude among the Israelites allude to them is all that is necessary to compel us to the total silence of their History is to my mind a cer-

tainty beyond a doubt. I refer, then, on the one hand, to the intercourse of For the view which, previous to the Constitution, was Abraham with Hagar, to that of Jacob with Bilhah, taken of this law, I quote but one authority. But beand Zilpah, and to the sending out by Abraham, of ing that of a Southern judge, in a slave State, is conthree hundred and eighteen of his servants to fight clusive. You will find it in the Charge of Judge Park, with Chedorlaomer and the rest; and, on the other, to U.S C. Court, Corydon (Va.) Nov. 3, 1818, in the case the inter-marriages of the Indians with females of the of Susan, a fugitive slave, (Wheeler's Reports, Vol. 2, African race, and to the indomitable courage with page 594): "Prior to the adoption of the Constitu 'tion, the inhabitants of the States where Slavery ters. Indeed, in that case, all that is now well known. "prevailed were exposed to many inconveniences from the escaping of their slaves into other States where "Slavery was not tolerated. From the different views entertained on the subject, it was thought unnecessary or improper to aid in their restoration. And in 'the States, where colored persons were free, persons escaping from their masters were made free by their index, and which leave, in any case, comparison out "laws." Now in the very teeth of all this feeling against of the question. And in the 17th chapter of Genesis returning the slave, what was it that nevertheless in 27th verse, we read that, "All men of his house, born duced the States to adopt the Constitution, with the in the house, and bought with money of the stranger, base condition in it to restore him? Principally two were circumcised "-at the same time with Ishmael, by reasons: one that the section is so artfully framed, that if Slavery were totally abolished to-day, it might still Nothing like the command in Deuteronomy then ex- remain for all true legal purposes without the alteraisted, either for your purpose or mine; nor was it then tion of a single letter; and indeed it could scarcely be necessary. Abraham's servants were either born in the discovered at all (after dilligent search) unless pointed and none to secure their good treatment, as I consider not, and therefore would not last but a very short time. then nations (and this is the second fact to be noted) South and at the North, is among men of honor, (and of the true God, and gave themselves over to idolatry ing with "the parchment" -equally with the written

to office the guilt of all their acts for the benefit of adders to the Whig and Democratic Parties, we cannot cessary. One of the genuine fruits of idolatry is, ornavery, and will of all their acts for the benefit of adders to the Whig and Democratic Parties, we cannot cessary. And, though the Israelites had been applied to the Whig and Democratic Parties, we cannot cessary. One of the genuine fruits of idolatry is, ornavery, and their acts for the benefit of adders to the Whig and Democratic Parties, we cannot cessary. And, though the Israelites had been applied to the work of the server of t Slavery, and made the responsibility of the people in regard them as the true friends of the slave, but rather elty to inferiors. And, though the Israelites had been But let them not hope to stem the rising tide of public

secure, both by admonition and especial enactment, the elected, who carry their lives in their hands, who feet

worlds without it, such men are not likely to be drived

under the Constitution. You enter your protest against

"killing by inches," and amusements equally delight- first uttered this sentiment. Nevertheless, Christians deed in the New than the Old-but still operating in thens they could know nothing, and believe nothing of awful and delightful sanctions, to fulfil them and cause of conquest and desolation? Look at the war of twenty- than obey? Did not the Apostles suffer as martyrs? Why ' Was it for obedience to "the powers that be' war by our redoubted Secretary in order to show how that the gods were angry, because their altars were forsaken in consequence of the worshippers having become such wars, and the reason for them, of necessity, have with these Christians (the Abolitionists of that time) this time, when the mightiest powers of the civil goalternative of rewards for obedience, or the most cruel Slavery by the aid of the highest talents and the comed so far as in them lay, the pure "word of God of I pass now to the other branch of the law, "He shall the result? You certainly ought to know it. And if death for disobedience. Is it necessary to state to you bined influence of the American Church. dwell with thee, &c, and thou shalt not oppress him." you do not, there can scarcely be another intelligent Why seek the impure and turbid pools of tradition, at Approaching the subject with that humility, which a individual who does not know that thousands suffered which to slake our thirst? Why drag their shallow ba'mere worm of the dust ought to feel when the Divine
sins for a result, a conclusion, an inference, which,
Law is before him, I will endeavor to bring this comsins for a result, a conclusion, an inference, which, Law is before him, I will endeavor to bring this comwhen we have obtained, must necessarily, from the mand home to "our own business and bosoms," and to Smithfield, and to multitudes of such instances, in all of Christianity should be so little understood and felt, when we have obtained, must necessarily, from the source whence derived, be, to use a familiar collour the relation in which we stand to the down-trodden ages and all countries; but why multiply examples, all the three millions of the human family are now held tending to one result, and to fortify the great principle that three millions of the human family are now held tending to one result, and to fortify the great principle in the most abject servitude under the laws and insti-Revelation to guide us; why not seek its enlightenment? an oath to fulfil a wicked agreement to return the serof Christian morality, namely, that while in all things tutions of a Government whose Constitution allows selves indifferent, our bounden duty is to obey the civil and with the sanction of a Church that glories in its in-

extract which I have attempted to investigate, Charity their mighty intellects to dry up the fountains of humight hope that they were merely the flights of a shal- man sympathy, and deliver the poor, panting fugitive low, yet adventurous intellect, very little acquainted to the tender mercies of the despot who claims him for with the husk even of Scriptural learning, and with no his slave. knowledge or relish for its divine contents. But a heavier charge rests on you. In the matter of Philomen and Onesemus, you cannot but know that you have wilfully perverted the sacred records by withholding right and true in the principles of civil and divine law. those circumstances and those words from your audi-Let no slight consideration, beloved friends, prevent instead of returning him as a se vant, he was expressly returned "not now as a servant" [or slave] "BUT AS A BROTHER BELOVED." I noticed the same thing in plish the great object which you profess to have near a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Spencer, of Brooklyn, delivered perhaps on the same day, but not having the are bound out of the hands of the spoiler: under God, was successful against Moses Stuart. I consumed the Egyptians, and the nations hold thee in dence, and when I saw yours in the Journal of Commerce I was so struck with it that I reserved it for sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God.

Neither time nor space are left me at present to atvants of Hebrew masters, of all grades, and where will you find, in the whole compass of the Hebrew law, stood, is, to me, matter of astonishment. I can only account for the fact by supposing extreme hardness of But in the case of Mr. Spencer and yourself, you have both gone, beyond all precedent, yet deeper in wicked ness. With the words close at hand, so close, indeed without quoting them, you have both wilfully suppressed that which you know would have upset every word you have written. Can it be necessary to speak to you judgment upon you; or to say that you have left yourselves without a place for repentance. But that you have placed yourselves in extreme danger, and that

OBITUARY.

Green, of Winfield, Herkimer county, N. Y. His physical energies had not been impaired by a lingering disease, nor his mind enfeebled by a destroying palsy: he was in the full strength and vigor of manhood; executing his business transactions, when the dread summons came ... About noon of that day, with no indications of his approaching fate, he left his residence to go into a neighboring town to transact some business, which he did with his customary accuracy, and with that despatch which had thus far characterized all his labors. As he was returning he culture. overtook two gentlemen, and was walking by the side of one in conversation, when he remarked, "I can neither see nor go." In the agonies of dissolution he bared his bosom, and was falling when his companion bared his bosom, and was falling when his companion bared his bosom, and was falling when his companion bared his bosom, and was falling when his companion bared his bosom, and was falling when his companion bared his bosom, and was falling when his companion bared his bosom, and was walking by the side bers, of 64 pages each, exclusive of the Steel engravings, and, when not taken in connection with the Reviews or Blackwood, is sold at 25 Cents each, or \$5 for the entire work in numbers, of which there will be at least twenty-two: received him into his arms, a lifeless corpse. In less then there have been the same and the sam than three hours from the time he left his home, his family received the melancholy intelligence he was no more. The news of his death, so sudden and unexpected, fell on the ears of all like the earthquake's tread. This event so afflicting to his family, so distressing to his friends, has clothed a community BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (Tory) in mourning. The sun of its glory has set...Mr. Green was in the forty-sixth year of his age He was born in in the town of Shewsbury, Mass. At the age of seventeen he became a resident of Winfield, where he continued to reside up to the time of his death. His For any 3 life had been devoted mostly to agricultural pursuits.
His kindness and humor made glad the domestic and social circle: his industry and simple-heartedness For Blackwood and 3 Reviews, 3 For Blackwood and 4 Reviews, 3 dignified every pursuit, however humble or exalted his urbanity and high moral sense adorned the halls For Farmer's Guide (22 Nos.) " 1 " of justice: his integrity, disinterested benevolence and active exertions in behalf of the suffering and afflicted won for him the affection of those in whose midst he was the ministering spirit. His mind, naturally of a high order, had been cultivated and developed by extensive reading. Possessed of a remarka ble memory, he would, by his array of facts and truths, rout and put to flight the advocates of error and religious intolerance. The usurper of civil and religious intolerance. The usurper of divi-rights, and the apostate legislator were the victims lishers. of his uncompromising fidelity to the great interests of mankind. Conscious of the justness of his course, d12

he never faltered when the combat deepened .-Though others fled from the field, he was never known to desert the standard of truth, justice and liberty. He was the man for the occasion .... He had long been identified with the champions of freedom, the friends of the slave. He was a true friend; an upright citizen. In the discharge of his offical duties, he was guarded by reason and mercy, rather than by the unrelenting code of an unjust legislature The blood-hound, on the track of the flying fugitive, would not have received either aid or comfort from him. He would sooner have fallen a martyr to freedom, than have been instrumental in returning the panting slave to chains, servitude and death. Whereever he was known he was loved and respected. The sigh of mourning is limited only by the extent of his activity and usefulness. By his death, a vacancy has been caused in this community, and we look for some one to fill the blank, but we look in vain .-Though the waters of forgetfuluess may roll over the recollection of his name and his virtues, yet they will live in the memory of his friends, and be remembered by the recipients of his bounty, with admiration and gratitude.-\*

### DEATHS.

PERKINS.—In this city, Wednesday, 4th inst., at the Irving House, Jas. Henry Perkins, Esq., of Boston, aged 25 years. DEACON.—In Savannah, Ga., recently, E. P. Deacon,

Esq., a wealthy citizen of Boston, on his return from the West Indies. "Ishter.—At "Buena Vista," Del., James Fisher, only surviving child of Hon. John M. Clayton, Ex-Secre-tary of State under Gen. Taylor's administration.

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THE Anti-Slavery Sewing Circle of Cincinnati, earnestly invite all who advocate the doctrine that slaveholding is a violation of God's law, and a cruel cause, and to counsel together on one common platform, in respect to the evils to be opposed, the difficulties to be surmounted, and the proper means and measures for maintaining and sustaining their principles practically

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In the mortification and distress of our hearts, in view of this unhallowed combination, we call upon the friends of humanity to rally in defence of all that is your attendance. The cries of humanity, the voice of your brother's blood, and the claims of Christianity, call upon you to make every sacrifice needful to accom your hearts, and to do all you can to deliver them who

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In our Phantom Ship we shall occasionally take a cruise, in order to see, what is going on in various parts of the globe. To-day, we intend looking in for a little while upon the land of the Negro, chiefly with the view of seeing how he is first converted into an article of merchandize for the supply of the American markets, North and South. Meanwhile, we think it but fair to the voyagers and travellers who have preceded us, to give some account of their ex-

The discovery of the New World set our wise and good ancestors a-digging after gold. That is to say, it made them urge the native Indians to dig on their behalf. We, degenerate men of the year 1851, have weaker nerves than were in vogue in the good old times, three or four hundred years ago; and we are silly grough to shudder at the harbarous blood. States in 1794. silly enough to shudder at the barbarous blood-

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